



## Tight squeeze

Many students still  
in triples, with RAs

By **KELSEY BECKETT**  
*The Breeze*

Only 16 of the 149 students stuck in overcrowded dorm rooms have been relocated to new quarters, leaving dozens still cramped and hoping for normal living arrangements as classes enter their fourth week.

In August, an unusually large first-year class of 4,800 caused the Office of Residence Life to move 25 students into rooms with RAs and to put a third student in 124 temporarily tripped rooms — rooms already assigned to two people.

Katie Mursar, assistant director of University Housing, couldn't say when the problem will be fixed because it depends on students leaving the university.

"I can't predict when students will choose to leave the university, I also can't say how long students will remain in RA rooms or temporary triples," Mursar said.

ORL promised refunds to students who hadn't been moved out of the temporary living conditions by the third week of school.

### Then ...

- 25 students room with RAs
- 124 triples

### Now ...

- 15 students still rooming with RAs
- 118 triples

ORL said it would refund residents \$225 if they hadn't received a room reassignment offer by Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. But with the limited number of students who were moved, only 370 families will receive the first rebate.

RAs receive a \$50 rebate every week until a room opens up for their roommate. Students living with RAs don't receive any rebate.

The remaining triples are located in Chesapeake, Gifford, Potomac, Wampler and Wayland Halls.

In an Aug. 27 *Breeze* article, Maggie Evans, director of ORL, said students living with RAs would receive first priority when new rooms open up. But, students in triples have been reassigned to new rooms before all of the students living with RAs have moved.

Courtney Mills, a sophomore biology major and RA in Chesapeake Hall, volunteered to live with a student because she felt it was the right thing to do.

"I really didn't want to do it, but I stepped up because I figured JMU needed help," Mills said.

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## Uniting against **HATE**



BRIAN PRESCOTT / THE BREEZE

More than 500 people came to the Islamic Center of the Shenandoah Valley last night to pray for acceptance and tolerance in the community.

Vandalism at local mosque inspires community members to band together

By **JEN EYRING and IJ CHAN**  
*The Breeze*

Fifty people silently watched sheriffs wash racial slurs off the Islamic Center walls yesterday before joining hundreds of others at an interfaith gathering in the mosque.

Over the weekend, both the Islamic Center of the Shenandoah Valley and the Redeemer Classical School in Keezletown were graffitied with genitalia and anti-Muslim and

racial obscenities like "Iraki [sic] f---s" and "This is America b-----." Police are labeling it a hate crime.

"We suspect that [they're related], but it's hard to speculate," said Cpl. Jason Fox of the Rockingham County Sheriff's Office. "They were similar, almost identical, as far as the type of vandalism."

Kai Degner, a Harrisonburg city councilman, planned a "We are All Harrisonburg-Rockingham Gathering" last night

on Facebook in response. More than the 650 people attended the event.

Many expected a somber atmosphere, but instead were impressed by the amount of support the community had for these groups.

The Islamic Center was packed with people lining the walls and sitting on the floor after all of the seats were taken.

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## Paul Ryan speaks about economy, energy

Despite location close to JMU, youth and student issues not focus of vice presidential candidate's rally

By **LAURA WEEKS**  
*The Breeze*

Though loan debt and job opportunities rank among the most critical issues facing college students, they weren't topics Paul Ryan addressed at Friday's rally in Rockingham, just five miles from JMU's campus of more than 20,000.

Vice presidential candidate Ryan, accompanied by his wife and mother, addressed an audience of about 1,000, including about 50 JMU students at the fairgrounds. His 20-minute speech focused on policies to support small business, crushing the national deficit and tapping into domestic oil.

"We have a lot of energy in this country," Ryan said. "Oil, natural gas, nuclear. Let's use it all."

The same day, running mate Mitt Romney spoke to a crowd of more than 3,000 at Lake Erie College in

Painesville, Ohio, focusing on restoring the economy and touched little on education issues like doubling the number of Pell Grants.

Ryan's speech was "very general," said David Tessier, a freshman finance major. "He knew there was a college crowd, so I wish he would've mentioned us and how we could get a job in the future and what he's going to do to lessen our debt."

President Barack Obama, who's clenched congressional approval for a \$10,000 college tax credit over four years while increasing Pell Grants and other financial aid, emphasizes greater access to college. But Romney argues that increasing federal aid for students will only lead to higher tuition. Instead, he's urging for a return of private lenders to the federal student loan program.

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SEAN CASSIDY / THE BREEZE

Republican Vice President candidate Paul Ryan gave a speech to local supporters at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds on Friday afternoon. The Romney campaign is focusing its efforts in Virginia, a highly contested battleground state.

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# horoscopes



### VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Note the destructive criticism, but don't fall for it. Focus on the positive, and fire up the optimism.



### LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Abundance is available all around you. Open your eyes and soak up the love and support of your community.



### SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Work with a female prospers. You have more than expected now. Earn more money. Accept encouragement.



### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You'll be more effective from now on. Grab the passion of the moment by the horns, and ride it like a bull.



### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Housework is particularly satisfying now, but so is office work. Find a balance, even if it requires venturing into new territory.



### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Do the jobs that pay best first. Send your invoice right away, and get paid sooner rather than later. Group objectives are becoming more attainable.



### PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)

You're very cute now, so take advantage. For seven months, tie up loose ends in career training. Balance it by relaxing.



### ARIES

(March 21-April 19)

More possibilities appear over the next seven months. You'll make beneficial contacts and earn new security.



### TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)

Stash away treasures for later. Recordkeeping is getting easier with your flexibility. You'll find plenty of uses for your money.



### GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)

Seek balance and relax. A creative project is very rewarding in many ways. Contact associates in other countries.



### CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

Change is becoming child's play. Your work is easier, thanks to new technology and outside-the-box thinking.



### LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Find extra inspiration by going outdoors or for a short hike. Let your ideas simmer overnight. You're lucky in love now.

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

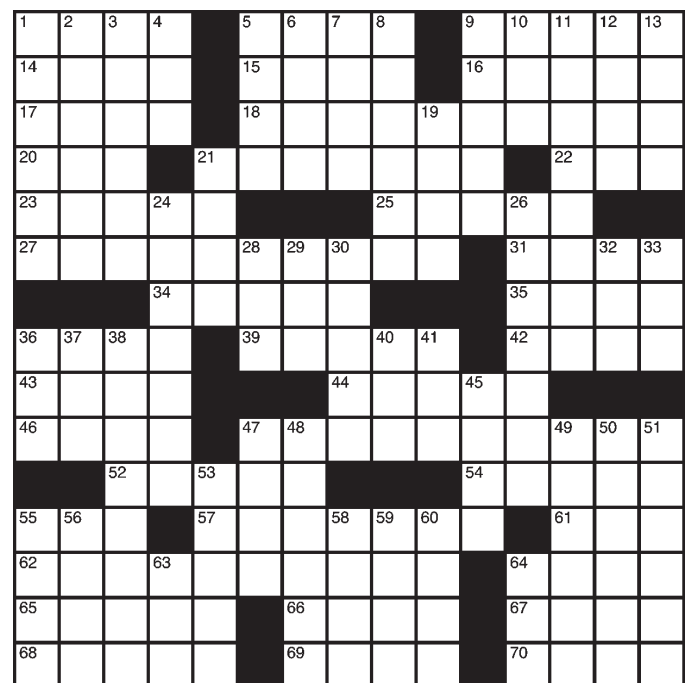
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

- 1 Sunday celebration  
5 Streisand, to fans 9 \_\_\_ d'art  
14 "Don't think so"  
15 Spherical hairdo  
16 "We tried everything"  
17 Frozen dessert franchise  
18 Experienced tradesperson  
20 "I knew it!"  
21 Wrestling duo  
22 Set (down)  
23 2002 Best New Artist Grammy winner Jones  
25 Openly declares  
27 Military stint  
31 High-end German car  
34 Dutch bloom  
35 Neeson of "Unknown"  
36 Rocker Bon \_\_\_  
39 Al or Bobby of racing  
42 Old Ford models  
43 Fields for flocks  
44 Delete  
46 Marine predator  
47 Bank heist idler  
52 Fed the poker pot  
54 "Groovy!"  
55 Plop down  
57 Gave power to  
61 Old hand  
62 Pulverizing tool powered by gravity  
64 A blue moon, so to speak  
65 Overplay the part  
66 Actor McGregor  
67 One of the deadly sins  
68 Pastor's abode  
69 Tax return IDs  
70 Tunneling insects

### DOWN

- 1 Deviant sci-fi character  
2 Sound of a sneeze  
3 Outback automaker  
4 Bashful  
5 Peninsula bordering California



By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venzke

9/17/12

- 6 In \_\_\_: out of it  
7 Very dry, as Champagne  
8 Angry with  
9 "\_\_\_ Time": '70s jazz musical  
10 Baby in blue booties  
11 Skydiver's outfit  
12 Biblical birthright seller  
13 Canvas shelter  
19 Seagoing military force  
21 Commandments pronoun  
24 Craftsperson  
26 South Dakota's state fish  
28 Winter bug  
29 Very loud noise  
30 Surprise win  
32 Family man  
33 AOL pop-ups  
36 "The Back-up Plan" actress, in tabloids  
37 Atop, poetically  
38 Break suggested by the starts of this puzzle's four longest answers

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K	A	M	A		I	N	K	E	D		E	C	C	E
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G	E	N		G	R	E	G	G		H	A	D	I	T
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- 40 Historical span  
41 Uncooked  
45 Hourglass stuff  
47 Actress Rowlands  
48 One of four singing brothers  
49 Toy that goes "bang"  
50 Not moving

- 51 Henhouse perches  
53 Little laugh  
55 Champagne flute part  
56 "\_\_\_ la Douce"  
58 High-end German cars  
59 Tilt to one side  
60 Sea eagles  
63 Liq. measures  
64 Pie \_\_\_ mode

## NATION&WORLD

## Scientists create way to solve nuclear waste dilemma

Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN, Texas — A team of University of Texas physicists has patented a technology that could solve a major drawback of nuclear power: radioactive waste.

The innovation, which won't be tested for at least a couple of years, could lead to the efficient incineration of such waste and a safer way to generate nuclear-powered electricity.

The problem of radioactive waste, along with safety anxieties among the public, has long vexed the nuclear industry. The United States has wavered on whether to set up a long-term repository for long-lasting waste in remote spots such as Yucca Mountain, Nev.

The scientists' innovation addresses a prosaic but crucial barrier to making the nuclear fusion process

physically more compact and, thus, capable of being paired with the fission reactors. That barrier is enormous heat.

Called a Super X Diverter, the innovation is the sort of heat exhaust system only a nuclear physicist could dream up: It reconfigures electromagnetic fields within a fusion reactor, allowing the reactor to handle much hotter temperatures in more compact spaces.

That innovation can allow fusion reactors to be built much smaller and allow them to be coupled with a traditional fission reactor for on-site incineration of radioactive waste.

The byproducts of the incineration of radioactive waste should be far less radioactive, with a half-life of only several decades, compared with the half life of at least 10,000 years of reactor waste that has not been incinerated, said UT senior research scientist Mike Kotschenreuther.

The loss of ice has several effects. Ice reflects heat and solar energy back into space. With less ice cover, that heat energy is instead absorbed by the ocean, which warms and melts more ice.

## Drastic Federal budget cuts

McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama warned Friday that the federal government will face dire budget cuts — nearly 10 percent of the nation's defense and domestic spending — unless Congress acts later this year to reduce the \$16 trillion debt.

A report issued Friday by the the Office of Management and Budget says the reductions to nearly all government programs would be "deeply destructive to national security, domestic investments and core government functions."

The automatic cuts would lead to fewer FBI and Border Patrol agents, air traffic controllers and park rangers. Housing and food assistance for low-income families would be cut, and medical research would suffer. They also would delay new equipment and repairs for the military.

## Record loss of Arctic ice

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Arctic Sea ice is shrinking at a rate much faster than scientists ever predicted and its collapse, due to global warming, may cause extreme weather this winter in North America and Europe, according to climate scientists.

Last month, researchers announced that Arctic sea ice had dwindled to the smallest size ever observed by man, covering almost half the area it did 30 years ago, when satellites and submarines first began measuring it.

The loss of Arctic ice has several effects. Ice reflects heat and solar energy back into space. With less ice cover, that heat energy is instead absorbed by the ocean, which warms and melts more ice. Currently, the Arctic region is the fastest-warming region on the planet, and the change in temperature will probably influence weather patterns here and in Europe, according to climate scientist Jennifer Francis.

## Foreign media critical of China

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — Chinese Vice President Xi Jinping appeared in public Saturday after a two-week absence that had sparked intense speculation in the foreign media and on the Internet about his health and possible fighting within the top ranks of the Communist Party.

State-run media reported that Xi, who has been tapped to succeed Hu Jintao as president, made an appearance at China Agricultural University in Beijing for observances of National Science Popularization Day.

Xi's absence has not been discussed in official Chinese media, but myriad reports in overseas publications have speculated about possible ailments, including a back strain and a heart condition.

After he missed a meeting with Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton early this month, rumblings about his whereabouts began to build.

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# Letting freedom ring

JMU places in top seven schools in the nation with most free speech opportunities

By IJ CHAN  
The Breeze

Free frisbees, free t-shirts — and now free speech. The evangelists, chalk drawings and handouts students may encounter while walking through the commons are allowed on campus because of the nonrestrictive speech regulations have gained JMU national attention.

The Foundation for Individual Rights in Education released its sixth annual list of “America’s Best Colleges for Free Speech” in a Sept. 5 *Huffington Post* article by FIRE president Greg Lukianoff.

FIRE placed JMU among the top seven schools, along with William and Mary, The University of Mississippi, Mississippi State University, University of Tennessee (Knoxville), The University of Virginia and The University of Pennsylvania.

According to FIRE’s current speech code report, this year FIRE examined 392 colleges and universities nationwide and gave each a red-, yellow- or green-light rating.

Most of the schools examined fell within the lowest or red category, meaning that the institutions have at least one policy that restricts the free speech of its students or prevents the public from accessing their speech policies.

Schools that received a yellow-light rating have policies that could potentially be interpreted as restrictive of free speech, such as one that prevents “verbal abuse.” Verbal abuse, according to FIRE’s annual report, could apply to unlawful and unprotected speech such as threats.

Lukianoff said that the top seven all received a green-light rating from FIRE, because their policies don’t threaten or constrict the students’ right to free speech on campus and that they have not censored speech in recent years. Lukianoff added that the top seven are listed in no particular order.

JMU’s green-light rating is only a recent achievement. In FIRE’s last three speech code reports, FIRE listed JMU as a yellow-light school.

According to FIRE’s website, in 2009, JMU students began a campaign to reform several of JMU’s speech codes.

For example, JMU previously had a policy that forbade students from posting material that wasn’t in “good taste,” according to the administration. This meant that any material mentioning alcohol or drugs was forbidden, even if it had a reformative or constructive purpose. JMU rewrote this policy in 2011 to only not allow the advertising and encouragement of alcohol and drug use.

Other Virginia schools like the Virginia Commonwealth University and The University of Richmond both received a low red-light rating.



KATIE GONG / THE BREEZE

**Student and campus organizations work with Madison Union to post fliers on campus, set up tables on the commons or write a message on the “Spirit Rock” on East Campus. JMU received a “green-light” rating from the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education for its free speech policy, according to the *Huffington Post*. The university placed in the top seven schools on the list.**

FIRE’s website listed Virginia Commonwealth University a red-light school due to a harassment policy that specifically forbids “humor and joke about sex denigrate men and women in general.”

In contrast, JMU’s harassment prohibits any offense that causes a hostile study or work environment.

Joe Urgo, associate director of Madison Union, works regularly with both students and hosts of off-campus parties who may want to exercise their right to free speech on campus. For example, they can use the commons as a designated “free speech area” to deliver their message(s)

to the JMU community, whether that’s handing out fliers, drawing on the concrete, or surveying students.

Urgo explained that off-campus parties such as traveling evangelists and politicians are encouraged, but not required, to inform the university of their presence and purpose on campus. Urgo added that there aren’t any restrictions on the content of the message that anyone may deliver, unless students feel personally attacked or threatened.

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## IN BRIEF

### JMU

#### President Jon Alger listens in California

Jon Alger plans to visit alumni in Portola Valley, Ca. on Wednesday.

Alger will speak at the home of 1982 JMU alumnus Paul Holland. He will also hear peoples’ thoughts about why Madison matters to them.

For more information on Alger’s listening tour, see [www.jmu.edu/whymadison](http://www.jmu.edu/whymadison).

### RICHMOND

#### Health board approves new abortion clinic rules

The Virginia Board of Health approved stricter abortion clinic regulations on Friday, according to the Associated Press.

They include tougher building standards that pro-abortion-rights activists are against, saying they’re meant to put the clinics out of business.

The board voted 13 to 2 to put the regulations in place. Virginia’s 20 abortion clinics will now have to meet the same architectural standards as hospitals.

### CHARLOTTESVILLE

#### U.Va. Board, Rose discuss strategic plan

The University of Virginia Board of Visitors formed two new committees that met for the first time Friday, according to NBC29.

Former president Linwood Rose is co-chair of the Strategic Planning committee. The goal is to develop a five-year plan for moving the university forward and how it should be governed after President Theresa Sullivan’s oust and reinstatement this summer.

“It will help define the future of the institution, and I think people can get energized and enthusiastic about that kind of a process,” Rose said in the meeting.

# The perks of being president

Jon Alger’s contract reveals more than just his official obligations

By ALISON PARKER  
The Breeze

President Jon Alger makes nearly half a million dollars in his base salary. He lives in a house that’s paid for by JMU. The university may even buy him a car.

JMU’s president is the highest-paid university employee, according to the *Collegiate Times* salary database. Alger’s base salary is \$420,000.

Part of Alger’s salary will be paid through a specific amount funded from the state under the Commonwealths Appropriation Act. The rest of his salary will be paid through private donations or endowment funds.

Total compensation is the amount of money made from base salary and additional compensation from insurance and reimbursements. Alger’s total compensation numbers haven’t been reported yet.

Former president Linwood Rose’s base salary was \$396,287. Don Egle, university spokesman, explained that Rose and Alger earn about the same, but the Board of Visitors voted this



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

**President Jon Alger negotiated his salary and compensation package listed in his contract with JMU’s Board of Visitors and Virginia’s attorney general office.**

year to increase the base salary and change the amount of money Alger will later receive through what’s called deferred compensation. Other than that, their contracts are essentially the same, Egle explained.

Alger has a higher base salary than many other Virginia

university presidents. Paul Tribe, Jr., Christopher Newport University president, had a \$351,475 base salary in 2011. The College of William and Mary’s president, Taylor Reveley, made \$332,100 in 2011.

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## Plus ...

- The Alger family is covered under the university’s standard retirement plans, medical insurance, disability insurance, business travel accident insurance and group term life insurance.
- JMU will provide him a “late-model automobile” for professional use. Alger must keep track of the mileage and must reimburse for personal use.
- The Alger family lives in Oakview, the JMU-owned presidential home near Forest Hills Manor. JMU pays for real estate taxes, landscaping, housekeeping, maintenance and all utilities like phone, water, electric, Internet and cable.



# Madison starts using television to teach

Every Monday, *The Breeze* will feature top stories from previous issues to celebrate its 90th anniversary this year. Today’s feature is from the Sept. 17, 1962 issue titled, “Madison’s use of television is Virginia first.” The author is unknown.

The closed-circuit television will be used as a teaching device for the first time in Virginia College when Madison College classes begin.

Freshm[an] courses in physical science at Madison College will be taught with the closed-circuit television system.

In a demonstration to the college faculty this past summer, Dr. John C. Wells, head of the physics department, explained how the equipment will be used for mass lectures to

some 150 incoming freshmen.

[An instruction team] will be used in the General Physical Science courses. The freshmen, assembled in four classrooms, will hear television lectures from instructors who are proficient in specialized areas of science.

Heretofore, each instructor has taught separate freshm[an] courses in Physical Science.

Each student will attend two hours of television lecture, meet in

discussion groups for one hour and have a two-hour laboratory each week.

In the freshman biology courses, television will be used for demonstrations that are difficult to see under ordinary classroom conditions.

The closed-circuit equipment consists of two DuMont Vidicon cameras in four classrooms of Burruss Hall. The cameras are equipped with close-up and zoom lenses. The sound system is two-way so that students

may ask any questions of the instructor at any time.

Dr. Paul McCorkie, Dr. John Wells and Mr. Kent Moore are to instruct cooperatively in the Physical Science courses. Miss Barbara Landis and Miss Sandra Statton are the two student assistants who will be in charge of the cameras and visual aids.

The following courses will be offered using the television system: P.s. 10B, P.S. 10C, P.S. 10D, P.S. 10E, P.S. 10F, P.S. 10G and P.S. 10H.



MOSQUE

| ‘Turn the other cheek’

from front

Brian Augustine, chairman of the board for Redeemer Classical School and a chemistry professor at JMU, was the first of four to speak at the event.

Augustine said the gathering spoke strongly about the power of using forgiveness, understanding and mutual respect to fight against hatred.

Myron Augsburger, former president of Eastern Mennonite University, also spoke of using peace in response to the crime and encouraged listeners to “turn the other cheek,” describing it as a strategy, rather than a surrender.

“We live in a world with so much love of power that it’s appalling,” Augsberger said. “We will never bring about a world of meaning by using violence, but we’re going to have to find a way to practice love and respect.”

Nihad Awad, cofounder and executive director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, emphasized the similarities between the community members who bond Harrisonburg together.

“I hope that the whole nation will learn from [the gathering] and will discover that Harrisonburg is a very powerful, strong and united community,” Awad said.

Ehsan Ahmed, a board member at the Islamic Center and Economics professor at JMU, said in the Center’s 14 years, a crime like this has never happened, even after the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

Alice Nelson, president of JMU’s Muslim Students Association, was upset by the incident but believes the offenders are in the minority.

“I am saddened by the event because Harrisonburg is a very welcoming and open community,” Nelson said. “For several individuals to tarnish the name of the Harrisonburg community is disheartening, but the community as a whole has so far showed an overwhelmingly positive response.”

Since the events occurred in Rockingham and Harrisonburg, police in both jurisdictions are working together on the case.

Augustine said he’s not sure why the school was targeted.

“That’s actually one of the puzzling things to me,” Augustine said. “Certainly you might think that the mosque might have something to do with the unrest in the Middle East, but it’s not obvious how the Redeemer school might have to do with that.”

Nelson and Augustine both think the events could be connected to the murder of Christopher Stevens, the U.S. ambassador to Libya, on Tuesday.

Augustine said although this is a disheartening event, he’s touched by the quick and positive response.

“It’s really pretty amazing that in just a day and a half almost 600 people [said] they’re going to attend this event,” Augustine said.

Despite the nature of the crime, Ahmed openly invited the vandals to the Islamic center.

“To these people, whoever did this: Come and visit us,” Ahmed said. “Come and learn, and you’ll change your mind.”

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SPEECH

| Ranking because of JMU’s ‘open-minded’ student body

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He said that since JMU is a public institution, its campus is public property and, by law, open to free speech. The university is more concerned with the safety of its students and protecting the consistency and status quo of campus life.

For example, people are strictly forbidden to enter academic buildings or dorms, since this would disturb the class schedule and invading the students’ “homes.”

Urgo said JMU’s high ranking may be attributed to the general “open-minded” attitude of the student body.

“It’s because the students themselves are a little more active minded ... maybe that’s part of the demographic of the students that come to

schools,” Urgo said.

In addition, Urgo mentioned that JMU’s speech policies are based on neutrality and tolerance.

The policy “is as neutral as possible — to allow and encourage free speech within the guidelines of the law,” Urgo said.

Mike Barko, president of local Christian ministry Communities 4 Christ, visits the JMU campus annually to evangelize to students.

Barko, who has been coming to JMU for the past three years, said he appreciates the nonrestrictive speech policies as well as the openness of the students.

“The students are very receptive,” Barko said. “Even the ones that don’t agree — they’ll express that they don’t agree, but we don’t ever get

into an argument.”

Carter Black, a freshman political science major, has spent some time on the commons with her fellow College Democrats in an effort to get JMU students to register to vote.

Black said that she appreciates the variety of opportunities to exercise free speech on campus, and like Barko, feels comfortable sharing her thoughts publicly.

“Being able to get with a group of college students and express your opinions is really cool and something that I’m really glad I’ve done,” Black said. “I would never feel uncomfortable with expressing my opinions.”

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RYAN

| Next stop is Newport News



SEAN CASSIDY / THE BREEZE

Republican vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan speaks to nearly 2,000 people at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds on Friday. The Romney-Ryan campaign focuses on restoring a stronger middle class.

from front

“This isn’t rocket science,” Ryan said. “We don’t believe that the [geniuses] of America ... are the rocket scientists in Washington. The government should work for us, not the other way around.”

With a 58-percent vote for Obama in 2008, Harrisonburg was overwhelmingly supportive of then-Senator Obama (though Rockingham County overall stayed conservative), echoing a statewide shift to vote for a Democratic candidate since 1964. Though young voters proved critical to Obama’s win, the Romney campaign is focused on restoring the middle class.

“We need honest money, sound money,” Ryan said. “We need economic growth and the foundation for economic growth. Borrowing, spending, regulating, taxing, printing ... if all of this worked, we would be entering a golden age along with Greece.”

But for some students at the rally, the exclusion of student concerns in Ryan’s speech wasn’t a drawback.

“The economy is the only thing to worry about right now,” said Tim Wright, a junior accounting major and member of the JMU College Republicans. “If the economy isn’t solved, then nothing else needs to be solved.”

Although job-seeking seniors face one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country — only 5.9 percent in Virginia — who cited the economy as a crucial concern in the election. But seniors at the rally are hopeful that Romney and Ryan’s business

experience could jumpstart the still-failing economy.

“Romney really knows the business aspect,” said Jenna Maslyn, a senior justice studies major and an intern for U.S. Congressman Bob Goodlatte. “I’m graduating in the spring, and I don’t want to enter into the economy the way it is now.”

Ryan emphasized in his speech that September marks the 43rd month that the nationwide unemployment has been more than 8 percent.

“That’s not what an economic recovery looks like,” Ryan said.

white and blue pompoms and “Romney-Ryan 2012” signs.

“It was reassuring to know that his beliefs are what mine are, like being proud of our country, working to get America back to No. 1 and restoring unity in America,” said first-time voter Haley Leonard, a junior public policy major.

Country songs segued into an instrumental “pomp and circumstance” as Ryan took the stage — framed with haystacks and pumpkins — with his wife, mother and Goodlatte. The audience cheered as soon as Ryan talked about his experiences canoeing, fishing, hunting and backpacking around Virginia.

Cason Talley, a junior WRTC major, hopes Ryan will help change stigmas attached to young Republicans.

“We need someone who’s young, but fresher — someone who hasn’t been in office for four years,” Talley said. “If you’re young and not liberal, then you’re not compassionate, and if you’re old and not Republican, you’re not smart.”

The audience’s vigor and belief in a Romney-Ryan administration was evident even to the few students at the rally who don’t plan to vote for a Republican ticket on Nov. 6.

“He did a good job on encouraging people to do their part and vote,” said Anthony Baracat, a senior writing, rhetoric and technical communication major.

Ryan’s next stop on the campaign trail is tomorrow in Newport News at Christopher Newport University.

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PAY

| Some administrators make more money than Virginia presidents

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Some of the highest-paid Virginia college presidents are Charles Steger of Virginia Tech, who received a total compensation of \$738,603 in 2011, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Next to Steger is Teresa Sullivan of the University of Virginia, who made \$665,000 last year from her total compensation. Michael Rao of Virginia Commonwealth University averages \$555,000.

Other universities have administrators who make more than the presidents.

U.Va.’s and W&M’s provosts, or the administrators in charge of all things education

at a university, make thousands more than their presidents, with base salaries of \$706,800 and \$338,600, respectively.

Presidential contracts are negotiated between the president, the university’s BOV and the state’s attorney general office.

Reveley has a contract similar to Alger’s. Egle guessed the similarity is because the contract is part of that statewide negotiation.

For example, both are required to submit an annual evaluation of goals and objectives for the university for the upcoming school year by Aug. 31 of each year. Their university’s BOVs also appointed them as tenured faculty members.

According to B.J. Norris, special assistant to the associate vice president of Virginia Tech, VT’s president doesn’t have a contract. The president “serves at the pleasure of the BOV.”

Alger makes slightly less than the national average for university presidents. The University of Texas President Bill Powers makes \$511,491. Rutgers University President Richard McCormick starts at \$550,000. Both schools have more than 50,000 students enrolled.

Alger’s contract expires June 30, 2017. He’s eligible to renew his contract with approval from the BOV in June 2016.

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### EDITORIAL

## Leaving ignorance and hate behind

This weekend saw the vandalism of the Islamic Center of the Shenandoah Valley and the Redeemer Classical School in Keezletown. As described in today's front-page story, these acts of vandalism defile the two community centers with crude drawings of genitalia, obscenities and racial slurs.

The incidents haven't been officially linked, but their similarities and proximity highly suggests that they are in fact connected.

The editorial staff of *The Breeze* decided

not to run pictures of the actual vandalism because, despite the news value, we refuse to be a conduit of hate and ignorance. Furthering distributing the messages left by these vandals only perpetuates their hatred.

Although the graffiti doesn't mention them, the vandalism was perhaps motivated by anger over Tuesday's protests in Libya that resulted in the killing of four Americans, spurring some resurgence of anti-Islamic sentiment. While the violence there is tragic and senseless, this

kind of petty response is not and should not be reflective of our true values as a country.

Just as we realize that the actions of the few in Libya are not indicative of the country or religion as a whole, these actions by the few here at home aren't reflective of the Harrisonburg community. This is evident not only by the public outrage at this graffiti; but also by the quick and high turnout for last night's gathering at the mosque.

You'll also see in today's front-page story

that students of many faiths assembled yesterday to help remove these messages and show support for those targeted by the acts. It's a shame the attacks happened, but the resulting unity should replace disgust with hope.

We commend the measured and positive response by JMU's Muslim Student Association and other leaders in Harrisonburg's Islamic community and wish to pass on our sympathies.

We hope you do the same.

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A **"my-porch-is-not-your-bathroom"** dart to the 'Tinklebell' who peed on our house in broad daylight.

*From three girls who didn't enjoy explaining your behavior to a visiting grandmother.*

A **"Godlike-fury?"** dart to the person who left a note on my car reading 'Learn to Park' on the back of a torn Bible page.

*From a fellow student who had a long day and didn't appreciate your divine judgment.*

An **"I-am-not-a-dieting-rabbit"** dart to the salad bar at Festival for drastically shrinking the size of their large entrée salads.

*From a student who thinks they're barely the size of a side dish now.*

A **"way-to-rock-the-frocket"** pat to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity guy who walked across campus with me.

*From a grad student missing her own PIKE who could feel the brotherhood the whole way.*

A **"you-obviously-don't-appreciate-true-art"** dart to the person who erased the 'chameliguana' that was on the white board in the Linux Lab in ISAT.

*From the person who drew that beautiful mustached hybrid lizard.*

A **"right-turn-lane-is-for-turning-right"** dart to the white SUV who caused a half-mile

backup on Reservoir.

*From a student who wanted to get to class on time.*

A **"you-should-have-made-a-breakfast-sandwich"** dart to the four guys who threw eggs at us Thursday night and missed every single one.

*From two gents who wish they had picked those rocks up earlier.*

An **"I'd-punch-for-you"** pat to the students who double punch for their friends and sometimes complete strangers.

*From a cashier in PC Dukes who is glad true kindness is still around.*

An **"I'll-jam-with-you"** pat to the woman working in TDU on Friday night playing Ben Rector and Needtobreathe.

*From a student who thinks you have great taste in music.*

A **"get-a-room"** dart to the couple making out on the tables of Rose Library on Saturday afternoon.

*From a disgruntled graduate student who isn't fond of excessive PDA.*

A **"help-me-I'm-poor"** dart to the JMU and Harrisonburg news stations that didn't show the JMU v. WVU game.

*From a student who still purpled-out despite the lack of spirit from TV stations.*

A **"you're-a-boss"** pat to the

guy outside of TDU wearing tie-dye and a top hat while smoking a pipe on Friday afternoon.

*From a senior who wishes he could be half the man you are.*

A **"that's-the-spirit"** pat to all the awesome Dukes fans who were tailgating and made it out to the game at FedEx Field.

*From a senior who loved to see that much excitement around our football team.*

A **"feeling-the-love"** pat to the JMU crew at Reddish Knob who cheered for my mom and I's victorious arrival.

*From a fellow sunset chaser who appreciated your enthusiasm.*

A **"sorry-about that"** pat to my R.A. who let me back in my room at 10:30 a.m. yesterday morning after I woke him up because I locked myself out of my room.

*From a very thankful resident in Eagle who promises not to do it again.*

A **"thanks-for-the-warning"** dart to Parking Services for giving no notification that the top two levels of the Grace Street parking deck were going to be shut off Thursday morning.

*From a student who would have appreciated an email, a sign or at least some smoke signals.*

A **"way-to-pick-up-your-own-JACard"** dart to the Dining Dollar thief in ISAT.

*From a stressed-out girl who accidentally left her card there.*

WES JONES | guest columnist

## iPhone 5: That's it?

Inability to make holograms a big disappointment



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Apple critics argue that the company's latest smart phone isn't a big enough jump.

I knew I had to get an iPhone once all my friends got their iPhones. It was a tough decision, having to add a \$30 data plan to my already steep phone bill, but you can't put a price on fitting in and being accepted.

Everything changed after I bought the iPhone 4S. Not having my old Motorola Razr really boosted my self-confidence. No longer do I cringe when I ask for a girl's number and while having to whip out my flip-phone.

That was two years ago. Recently, the Apple Gods have smiled upon me, announcing the release of a new iPhone, just in time for my upgrade. I spent months watching YouTube concept videos of the iPhone 5 and felt like a kid on Christmas Day when Apple CEO Tim Cook unveiled the new iPhone on Wednesday. I knew the new phone was going to blow my expectations. It had to, considering the iPhone 4S was kind of a let down. Does anyone even use Siri when they're not showing it off in front of their friends?

After watching the unveiling of the new phone, I was shocked. I didn't know what to tweet; I didn't

even know what to do with my life. It made that big of an impact.

The iPhone 5 didn't live up to the hype that has been surrounding it.

First of all, the new phone doesn't have a self-destruct button if the wrong password is entered too many times. It doesn't come with the ability to create a laser keyboard for taking notes in class or any hologram features for that matter. If they can bring Tupac back as a hologram, surely Apple could have infused the technology somewhere in the phone.

But enough with what the phone doesn't have. Let's discuss the new features. While there aren't many, I'm painstakingly trying to get excited about them so I can feel proud of my new iPhone and the five hours spent waiting to pre-order it Friday morning.

Apple says the iPhone 5 is 20 percent lighter than its previous generations. Hopefully, now the phone is light enough so when I drop it every weekend, it floats to the ground like a feather, thereby making it shatter-proof.

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JESSICA WILLIAMS | in plain English

# You've got JMU mail

*Clubs and organizations should stay away from email blasts and stick to posters, fliers and word of mouth*

On campus office seeking an intern! UPCOMING GRAD SCHOOL EVENTS! Sign up for the Duke Dog Game Plan! Hungry? Get your On-Campus Meal Plan! Timely Notification: Something went down on Devon Lane.

We come back to school from summer break and suddenly there are 12 or more emails a day flooding our inboxes. It's nice to be missed, but dear God. Did I really need to know that JMU Financial Aid created a Facebook Fan page? Was that an urgent development? The administration needs to start controlling who's allowed to send us emails and how often they're allowed to send them. Men do not need a reminder about women's rugby tryouts. Women don't need information about becoming a male mentor. It's hard enough getting through class without checking the five texts, 30 tweets, eight Facebook comments, one Pinterest like and 10 personal emails without having to worry about an onslaught of JMU mail on top of it all.

When you're looking at an inbox filled with club advertisements and junk mail, it's very easy to keep hitting the delete button and miss something important. I can't count how many times I've deleted a reminder from one of my professors or an important event on one of my "move-to-trash" sprees. If the subject doesn't catch my eye, I don't bother opening it because, as Sweet Brown would say, "Ain't nobody got time for that."

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I will admit that email is a valuable way to communicate with students, but blowing up our accounts with meet-and-greet dates after the meet-and-greet dates is exhausting. So, try to avoid the send button for a little while. Stick to posters, fliers or word of mouth and see

what happens. Personally, I don't know of any student who joined a club because of a very persuasive email. They usually join because they saw the club at Student Org Night, on the commons or because they have a friend who's involved. As for emails from the administration, just be aware that if it's something like, "JMU Financial Aid has a Facebook Fan Page now," it's going to be skipped over and forgotten. While we know you have good intentions, we just want you to make sure whatever you're sending out has at least some sense of urgency — and no, leaving the keyboard on caps lock while typing the subject line doesn't separate it from all of the rest of the emails with subjects typed in all caps. This: BE A PART OF INTERNATIONAL WEEK looks just like this: UPCOMING GRAD SCHOOL EVENTS! So, choose what you send carefully so that my important homework email doesn't get lost among the brand new mens only dance team emails and hey, you might just begin to see a higher response rate.

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## PHONE | Only slight upgrades

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The retina display on the phone is 0.5 inches larger, making the screen size 4 inches. This allows for many things. Instead of having four rows of apps on the screen, the new phone can fit five! This will cut down on scrolling time between screen pages, allowing me to access apps faster. The bigger screen also means video quality will be better, which allows for more time watching BroBible and Dom Maetzetti videos. Apple has continued to add to its camera features on the new iPhone, which I'm very excited about. Ever since Instagram came out, I have become a self-proclaimed

Ever since Instagram came out, I have become a self-proclaimed professional photographer of food and sunsets.

professional photographer of food and sunsets. The new camera features a five-element lens, which will only boost my photography skills. The best feature of the new phone, however, is the new dock connector. This renders all previous chargers obsolete. I believe this makes the

new phone stand out from all the others as superior. I can't wait to carry around the new charger to my friends' house letting them know that only my charger fits the phone. Anyone who has an Apple product knows (and loves) that feeling of superiority. Despite the new iPhone struggling to meet high expectations, Apple is sure to sell millions of units. I suggest everyone pick up the new phone once it goes on sale Sept. 21. Because if you don't have an iPhone, you don't have an iPhone. Wes Jones is a junior media arts and design major. Contact Wes at joneswb@dukes.jmu.edu.

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**Cultural Sharing and Storytelling from Dominica**  
4 p.m., Taylor 405

**Madison International Cooking Demonstration**  
5:30 p.m., Huffman Hall

**“La Historia de mi piel/The Story of My Skin”**  
by Niña Yhare  
7 p.m., Wilson Auditorium

## Tuesday, September 25

**“The Effects of Climate Change on Displacement and Migration”** by Mr. Alex de Sherbinin  
5:15 p.m., ISAT 136

**“Caribbean Women Critics in Conversation”**  
by Sheryl Gifford  
5:30 p.m., Taylor 405

**The Paix Bouche Jing Ping Band**  
7 p.m., Transitions

## Wednesday, September 26

**Photo Contest Unveiling**  
3 p.m. – 4 p.m., Prism Gallery, Festival

**Through Our Eyes: A Student Panel**  
4 p.m., Taylor 405

**Student Debate**  
6:30 p.m., Wilson Auditorium

## Thursday, September 27

**Study Abroad Fair**  
11 a.m. – 3 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Festival

**I-Week Movie: *Ir a la Escuela (Going to School)***  
5:30 p.m., Godwin Hall 338

**Caribbean Reflections**  
8 p.m., Concert Hall, Forbes Center



## Friday, September 28

**Closing Ceremony and JMU's Steel Band**  
Noon – 1 p.m., The Commons

**Salsa Dance (Lessons 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.)**  
8 p.m. - midnight, Grand Ballroom, Festival

## Saturday, September 29

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## FOOTBALL (2-1)

## Dukes don't deliver at FedEx

Three major injuries, several penalties stunt Dukes during Saturday's 42-12 beatdown by WVU



SEAN CASSIDY AND RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE



1. West Virginia senior linebacker Terence Garvin tackles redshirt senior quarterback Justin Thorpe. 2. Redshirt junior tailback Jordan Anderson stiffarms Garvin. 3. Head coach Mickey Matthews argues over a penalty with a referee. 4. Redshirt sophomore safety Titus Till walks off the field with an ankle injury. 5. Redshirt sophomore Jauan Latney dives into the endzone for JMU's only touchdown of the night.

**By MEAGHAN MacDONALD**  
*The Breeze*

Some JMU fans were hoping for a repeat of the 2010 Virginia Tech game Saturday.

Instead, they got a repeat of last season's loss against the University of North Carolina and a laundry list of critical injuries to major starters.

The Dukes were put in their place by West Virginia University, losing 42-12 in front of more than 45,000 people in FedEx Field in Maryland.

JMU came into the game with a 2-0 record after a 55-7 win against St. Francis University (Pa.) and a 42-3 win against Alcorn State University. The Mountaineers proved to be the Dukes' biggest challenge yet.

"We learned a lot about ourselves and the future for us as a defense," said redshirt junior linebacker Stephon Robertson. "We played a great team today first and foremost, but overall, we made some execution errors that we need to work on in the future ... it was definitely a humbling experience for us."

Still, JMU's biggest concern wasn't the score on the board, but the three injuries the team endured in the first half of the game. Just 11 seconds into the first quarter, redshirt sophomore wide receiver Daniel Brown went down on the field with a torn ACL. Brown was carted off with a season-ending injury.

Later, redshirt sophomore cornerback Jeremiah Wilson suffered a

concussion and safety Titus Till hurt his ankle in the last play of the half and redshirt sophomore.

"I think it's pretty bad," said head coach Mickey Matthews, regarding Till's ankle. "I don't think [Till will] be back for awhile."

West Virginia scored on its first four opening drives and took advantage of JMU's errors, which included dropped passes, not running the right routes and seven penalties that were good for 41 yards.

"We didn't show a lot of poise. I'm not very happy because we had some guys not play very well, that was the biggest thing going the game," Matthews said. "West Virginia is going to make a lot of big plays. We can't help them and we helped them a lot. A lot of unforced errors and jumping offsides. We just didn't do very well."

Quarterback performance was completely different between JMU and WVU. The Mountaineers' Geno Smith had a career night, going 34-39 for 411 yards, five touchdowns and no interceptions. Smith also broke the WVU career passing record with 8,191 yards, previously held by Marc Bulger.

JMU couldn't break the 6-foot-3-inch, 220-pound quarterback, who wasn't sacked once.

"We can't sack the guy, he's bigger than our defensive linemen," Matthews said. "We're big up front defensively, but we couldn't get him down."

On JMU's end, redshirt senior Justin Thorpe went 6-13 worth 71 yards,

with no touchdown passes and one interception.

"I felt like I had some runs that I could have gotten more on, but I didn't finish," Thorpe said.

JMU will begin in-conference play Saturday against the University of Rhode Island. The Dukes are looking forward to playing Colonial Athletics Association teams again.

"I'm happy not because we lost to a big team like West Virginia, but we know the conference is the next big thing for us," Robertson said. "It's been awhile since we won that, and having a taste of the playoffs last year, we are definitely a hungry team this year."

If the Dukes want to remain competitive, they need to work on the offense and limit their penalties. In Saturday's game and last week's against Alcorn State, JMU has a combined 17 penalties for 96 yards.

The game was disappointing for the JMU community, but members of the team are reaching out to those who traveled to FedEx. In a tweet Sunday morning, redshirt junior defensive tackle Jordan Stanton tweeted "I wanna thank the JMU Nation for supporting us last night against WVU. The season is far from over, it's just the beginning."

JMU goes back on the road Saturday to take on the Rams. Kick off is scheduled for 1 p.m. and will be televised on the NBC Sports Network.

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## MEN'S SOCCER (3-2-1)

## 'One of the best weeks in history'

Dukes give in-conference rival first loss of season; Josh Grant returns from suspension to score game's only goal

**By WAYNE EPPS JR.**  
contributing writer

With one tap of the foot, men's soccer made JMU history by extending its unbeaten streak at home to 15 game — the longest ever.

In Saturday's game against conference rival Hofstra, the Dukes scored their goal in the 73rd minute after redshirt sophomore defender Tim Whitebread sent a shot striking across the goal to meet the foot of sophomore forward Josh Grant, who tapped it in for the 2-1 score, his third goal of the season.

Grant was excited to get back on the field after having to watch Tuesday's win against the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill from the sideline. He was forced to sit out because of a mandatory one-game suspension he received after getting a red card for a tackle in the Sept. 2 game against Temple. Missing Tuesday's win was tough for Grant, a starter for the Dukes.

"Watching [the] UNC game was bittersweet for me," Grant said. "I was absolutely gutted all day leading up to it ... that I couldn't be a part of it."

After upsetting the defending national champion UNC on Tuesday, the Dukes were hoping to carry the same level of energy into Saturday's game. But the team experienced a drop off in the first half against Hofstra.

"We tried to guard against the let-down, and guarding against it all starts between the ears, with your attitude and your mentality," Martin said. "And

we didn't figure it out as a whole group until halftime. We weren't playing with the same energy and the same urgency that we did to get us where we are right now."

But in the second half, the team locked down, keeping the Pride pinned on their own half of the field.

Despite the slow start, the Dukes struck first after freshman midfielder Tom Fouhy scored in the 33rd minute with senior midfielder Paul Wyatt providing the assist. The goal was Fouhy's second of the season, and both goals were scored after he came off the bench. He embraces his role on the team, receiving plentiful minutes as a substitute.

"They say in every time you come off the bench, the team needs a lift, and I'm just happy to provide the lift," Fouhy said. "I mean, whether I start or come off the bench, it's still the same mentality. You got to work hard and hopefully give the team a big boost."

Coming into Saturday's game, Hofstra was undefeated at 4-0-1, outscoring its opponents 10-4. Junior defender Tyler Botte was the team's leading scorer with three goals. Three other players were tied with two goals apiece. Junior midfielder Chris Griebisch scored the Pride's lone goal Saturday in the 37th minute.

The team's attitude toward playing at home has played a significant factor in the streak, even though the Dukes have experienced several changes in the lineup since last season. The team lost almost half of last season's starting

lineup, including senior leading goal scorer Patrick Innes and redshirt senior goalkeeper Justin Epperson.

"I think [the streak is] a credit to last year's team and this year's team taking pride in [winning at home]," said head coach Tom Martin. "Their mantra is 'Look, we don't want to lose at home.' And we're going to do everything in our power to try to make sure we don't."

The previous record for the longest home unbeaten streak (14) was set in the 2003-04 seasons. The team went 13-0-1 over that span. The current streak started last season, and the Dukes are 13-0-2 at home so far.

The NCAA Division I record for most consecutive home games without a loss is 48, held by the University of Akron. Their streak spanned the 2008-11 seasons.

Saturday also marked the kickoff of Colonial Athletic Association play. The rest of the CAA starts play on Sept. 22. JMU and Hofstra purposely adjusted their schedules that way to allow for a better non-conference schedule.

"We both juggled our schedules so we could pick up the Carolinas and Georgetown and other people to help our degree of difficulty with our schedule," Martin said. "So it meant playing a conference game a lot earlier. What we got out of it now, and what we really wanted to emphasize: we're the only two teams that can get conference points this weekend. We wanted to make sure we did our best



BECKY SULLIVAN / THE BREEZE

Sophomore forward Josh Grant celebrates after scoring the only goal in JMU's 1-0 win in the 73rd minute against Hofstra University on Saturday.

to get three points, and fortunately we did."

With the win, the Dukes wrapped up an eventful week. After taking down the Tar Heels Tuesday, JMU soccer alum CJ Sapong, who

played from 2007-10, was named one of the Men of the Match after scoring for Sporting Kansas City in Major League Soccer play on Friday.

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FIELD HOCKEY (5-2)

# Dukes end hectic weekend with two overtime wins

Team prepares for in-conference play against a ranked Drexel Friday



BECKY SULLIVAN / THE BREEZE

Junior back Amy Goldstein (7), senior midfielde Jenna Taylor and redshirt junior forward Rachel Wein (20) embrace after Wein scores JMU's first goal of the night in Friday's 3-2 overtime win against Longwood. The Dukes also beat No. 18 Boston College yesterday 2-1.

**By MEAGHAN MacDONALD**  
*The Breeze*

Sophomore midfielder Dana Allaband unknowingly scored her first goal of her career on Friday. It also happened to be the winning goal of the night.

The crowd was roaring at Friday night's field hockey game, as Allaband tipped the ball into the goal for a 3-2 overtime win against Longwood University.

"At first I got excited because I thought Amy [Goldstein] tipped it in, so I was really excited that we ended up scoring," Allaband said. "I jumped up and down and went crazy and when I found out it was my goal I freaked out even more because it was my first one of my career at JMU so it was really special."

The crowd of about 150 was a mixture of parents, students and other JMU sport teams like the lacrosse and men's soccer team. The crowd was loud the entire game and helped cheer the team onto another win.

"After the soccer game Tuesday, having that atmosphere of your school and

community supporting you makes a huge difference, and hearing everyone cheering is really, really motivating," said redshirt junior forward Rachel Wein. "It made a huge difference."

But as exciting as the win was, the Dukes had to work for it. Longwood fought hard in the first half and limited JMU's shots on goal to only five, keeping the game consistently close.

"Certainly anyone would like to think that we would have scored a few more goals," said head coach Antoinette Lucas. "I think anytime you win, you got to say we got the result we wanted — but didn't want it to go down to the wire like that at all."

JMU had a big turnaround in offense between halves. The Dukes were behind in shots at the end of the first half (9-5), but had a 10-7 shot advantage over the Lancers in the second half and had the only shot in overtime. Overall, both teams were tied 16-16 in shots.

One of the most important elements keeping the Dukes playing strong is the relationship between their lines.

"At moments we lost our

connection altogether as a full team because when we are connected through each line with mid, attack and [defense]," Allaband said. "That's when we play our best game and when we play possession passes and not so much individual hockey."

In previous years, the Lancers have tested JMU, and each game has come down to one goal finishes. Last season, the Dukes won 1-0, and in 2012, they won 3-2.

"Longwood always comes up and challenges us, and we really love playing them," Wein said. "We were expecting a tough game [and] we had a lot of opportunities that we didn't capitalize on, but I'm really glad we finished."

Yesterday, the Dukes traveled to College Park, Md., to take on No. 18 Boston College. JMU won in a double-overtime thriller 2-1 with a goal tipped in by redhsirt forward Taylor West eight minutes into the second overtime. The team's win over Boston was its fourth straight, the longest since winning four straight from Sept. 22-Oct. 1, 2010.

This season, all seven of JMU's games have been

decided by one goal.

The Dukes' next game is Friday, when they open up conference play at Drexel University. The Dragons are currently 5-3 and have defeated some high ranked opponents earlier in the season.

On August 24, Drexel beat No. 5 Duke University 1-0 in Philadelphia. Drexel, along with other CAA teams, can play at a high level and can easily cancel each other out.

So far, the team believes that the Colonial Athletics Association is on even playing field and the championship could belong to anyone.

"It's honestly who wants it more at each game," Allaband said.

In practice, Lucas has had her team working on "possessing the ball better in the back field and moving it down the field," Lucas said. The key for conference play will be to take advantage of big plays and to have a constant aggressive attitude on the field.

The Dukes will play Drexel Friday in Philadelphia at 3:30 p.m.

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# From quarterback to coach

Former JMU national champion player lands first collegiate football job at Weber State University

**By JOSPEH KUYKENDALL**  
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He's best known for engineering the offense that claimed JMU's first and only football national championship. But now, former quarterback Justin Rascati is trying to make a name for himself in the coaching ranks of college football.

Just eight years after leading the Dukes to their championship run in 2004, Rascati is now with the Weber State University Wildcats as the quarterbacks coach.

After graduating from JMU in 2007, Rascati was cut from the mini-camp rosters of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League and Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. Eventually, he played two seasons in the Arena Football League. After a quick stint in the AFL, Rascati knew coaching would be the best decision for his future.

"I chased the dream of playing after college and did that for a few years, then I kind of fell into a really good high school job, which was awesome at the time," Rascati said. "I just knew I had to move on. If I was going to get into college [coaching], I had to do it pretty soon."

His first football coaching

job came with Kentucky Country Day School in Louisville, Kentucky. Although he enjoyed coaching high school, Rascati had bigger aspirations of coaching in college one day.

"I was just kind of waiting on the right opportunity to get in college," Rascati said.

With a little help from John L. Smith, who is currently trying to bring some good news to Arkansas fans as its head coach, Rascati landed his first collegiate coaching job at Weber State. Smith, who was Rascati's coach at Louisville before he transferred to JMU, is an alumnus of Weber State and also began his illustrious career coaching at his alma mater as a graduate assistant.

Entering the 2012 season, Rascati was tasked with resurrecting a Weber State passing game that ranked in the bottom half of the Big Sky Conference last season. The team averaged just 209.5 passing yards in its 11 games last season.

Although it may seem like a big job to handle, JMU head coach and Rascati's former head coach at JMU, Mickey Matthews isn't worried about the future success of Rascati.

"He'd be a success in coaching, he'd be a success in any professional field he chose to go into," Matthews said. "He just has a lot of good qualities."

Matthews and Rascati continue to stay in touch, something Rascati greatly benefits from.

"What better mentor than Coach Matthews?," Rascati said. "He's helped me through this process and it's been awesome to have him as somebody to always talk to if I need to."

Much like how Rascati admires Matthews for what he has done, Matthews had nothing but good things to say about his former quarterback.

"Justin was a joy to coach because he was the hardest worker we had. He was a lot of fun," Matthews said. "He's a great student, great competitor, but he was a lot of fun to coach, a great athlete."

Current JMU safeties coach Tony LeZotte was a freshman defensive back on the 2004 national championship squad and Rascati's teammate. LeZotte saw coaching as a future for Rascati right from the beginning, after seeing the way he ran and controlled things on the offensive side for the Dukes for three seasons.

"He was one of the guys [that you call a "coach on the field"]," LeZotte said. "If you weren't lined up, he could line you up. If you didn't do something correctly, he was going to let you know."

Rascati's Wildcats are off to a 0-3 start, albeit two were

Football Bowl Subdivision opponents and the other was McNeese State University who is in the Football Championship Subdivision Top 25. But that doesn't mean he's not having fun.

"It's been awesome," Rascati said. "I have a senior quarterback who's been a lot of fun to work with, he's a great leader. He works his butt off every day and makes my job a lot of fun. [Weber State] head coach Jody Sears — he's been a lot of fun to work with. I really like where I am."

Rascati's quarterback, Hawaii native Mike Hoke, has thrown two touchdowns and two interceptions on 362 passing yards.

Rascati may just be in his first year of coaching in college, but there's always the allure of getting another championship ring, this time as a coach.

"It's tough to win one," he said. "It takes a special team, a special season and a lot of things have to come your way. You just have to keep working hard every day."

That's coming from a man who proved hard work can yield national championship results.

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COURTESY OF JMU ATHLETICS

Former JMU quarterback Justin Rascati played for the Dukes from 2004-06 after transferring from the University of Louisville. Rascati is now the quarterback coach for Weber State University, a Football Championship Subdivision program in the Big Sky Conference.

## MEN | 'A lot to be proud of this week'

**VCU soccer**

- Overall: 4-0-2
- Conference: 0-0
- Home: 1-0-1
- Away: 1-0-1
- Neutral: 2-0
- Goals-per game: 2.3

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Saturday's win "probably tops off one of the best weeks in history for JMU soccer," Martin said. "I mean, we beat North Carolina, and we beat Hofstra. I wake up this morning and turn on Sportscenter, there's CJ Sapong on one of the top 10 plays of the day; he got an equalizing goal [Friday night] for Kansas City. So, we had a lot to be proud of this week."

On Tuesday, the Dukes will look to continue their home unbeaten streak and improve their 3-2-1 record against Virginia Commonwealth University at 7 p.m. in University Park.

The Rams are 4-0-2 this year, their first season in the Atlantic 10 Conference, and are led by junior forward Jason Johnson's team-best five goals.

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## GAMES THIS WEEK

**MEN'S SOCCER**

- VCU @JMU Tuesday, 7 p.m.
- Loyola Saturday, 7 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

- VCU @JMU Tuesday, 7 p.m.
- William & Mary Sunday, 2 p.m.

**MEN'S TENNIS**

- Elon Fall Invitational Friday-Sunday, TBA.

**FIELD HOCKEY**

- Drexel Friday, 3:30 p.m.
- Towson Sunday, 12 p.m.

**FOOTBALL**

- University of Rhode Island Saturday, 1 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL**

- Georgia St. @JMU Saturday, 7 p.m.

**MEN'S GOLF**

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## Off the beaten path

Radio station showcases candid Allen Ginsberg photographs

By WALIHA GANI  
contributing writer

American Beat generation writer Allen Ginsberg lined the walls of local radio station WMRA on Thursday.

The event, "Beat, Ball and Bloom," showcased Gordon Ball's candid and exclusive photographs of American Beat generation writer Allen Ginsberg.

For 28 years, Ball, now a professor at Virginia Military Institute, took photos of Ginsberg when Ball became the farm manager of Ginsberg's farm in Cherry Valley, New York in 1968. It was then that Ball began working with Ginsberg on his literary projects, including editing three of his books, including the Pulitzer Prize-nominee "Allen Verbatim: Lectures on Poetry, Politics, Consciousness."

Ball's work has been presented at five Ginsberg and Beat generation conferences, and his photographs are in many books about Ginsberg and the Beat Generation.

The Beat generation began after World War II in the U.S. The group of writers advocated nonconformity and helped contribute to the liberalization of American publications.

"The Beats were a romantic literary movement that challenged American culture," Ball said. "They emphasized personal experience of things and conscious."

The informal pictures include photos of Ginsberg's

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MATT SCHMACHTENBERG / THE BREEZE

Gordon Ball photographed 28 years of Beat generation writer Allen Ginsberg beginning in 1968. His collection was featured in WMRA's art gallery on Thursday at the "Beat, Ball and Bloom" event, where Ball spoke.

## Housekeeping with a smile

Shenandoah Hall's Emily Hummel has been cleaning for two years, photographing for 10

By SANDY JOLLES  
The Breeze

Emily Hummel is responsible for cleaning up after 200 students, a pit bull, a Rottweiler, a German shepherd and two cats — and she still finds time to manage her own photography business.

Shenandoah Hall residents showed their appreciation for Hummel last week as part of National Housekeepers Appreciation Week.

Throughout the dorm, students donated money to buy their housekeepers a gift card, a bouquet of flowers or giant thank-you cards.

As a housekeeper for Shenandoah Hall, Hummel, 28, wakes up each day at 5 a.m. to begin her 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift.

Once Hummel arrives, she briefly catches up with the other housekeepers before starting her morning duties on the fourth and fifth floors. She carefully cleans the staircases, vacuums four study lounges and two TV lounges before cleaning four bathrooms. On Wednesdays, she vacuums the hallways, always on the lookout for stray gum wrappers, food and other litter lying around.

"I really like getting there in the morning and getting to talk with the students," Hummel said. "They tell me how their classes and days are, which I really enjoy hearing about."

On the fifth floor, a bulletin board highlights personal facts about Hummel.

Margarita Dimatulac, a sophomore health sciences major and Shenandoah Hall resident, thinks of her housekeeper as a maternal figure.

"Even though we're in college, we still need people to watch us," Dimatulac said. "We're all 18-to-20-year olds, but we still need someone to clean up our mess when we can't."

Once Hummel's daily grind is over, she goes home to her three dogs, two cats and her husband. On the weekends, she edits her pictures for Southern Day's Photography, which she founded in August 2010. Hummel's sense of dedication to her photography clients stems from an event on her wedding day that same year.

"The photographer for my wedding bailed at the last minute," said Hummel, who's been taking photos for 10 years. "This inspired me to never let my customers down and to keep a smile on my face."

Hummel, who plans to enroll in a photography course at JMU, dreams of furthering her career in photography. But until then, she's enjoying life as a housekeeper.

While a week of thank-you cards and introductory bulletin boards did bring JMU housekeepers into the spotlight, some students feel they deserve more appreciation.

"They clean our bathrooms, study halls and TV lounges, and yet we still clutter it up even more on the weekends," said Ina Sengar, a sophomore engineering major and Shenandoah



SEAN CASSIDY / THE BREEZE

Emily Hummel is one of five housekeepers for Shenandoah Hall. She also has her own portrait photography business, which she started in August 2010.

Hall resident. "The way we leave it sometimes is just a mark of disrespect for them."

Though her work might be cut out for her, Hummel, who has a

giant thank-you card taped to her door, finds plenty to smile about.

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### MOVIE REVIEW

## No revenge for new 'Resident Evil'

Fifth release lives up to franchise's low standards

By JENNY CLAIRE KNIGHT  
The Breeze

Just like its zombies, "Resident Evil: Retribution" has unfortunately re-animated itself.

Picking up right after "Resident Evil: Afterlife," "Resident Evil: Retribution" has Milla Jovovich returning as Alice. Alice has been captured by the evil Umbrella Corporation, who has destroyed humanity through their T-virus and turned the human population into zombies. Determined to escape, she accepts help from a former enemy, and races against the clock to make it out of the unimposing underwater facility alive.

### Resident Evil: Retribution

★★★★★

'R' 95 min.

Starring Milla Jovovich, Sienna Guillory, Michelle Rodriguez

Based (increasingly less) on the "Resident Evil" video games, writer, director and Jovovich spouse Paul W. S. Anderson creates a film that plays out very much like a video game. Each level contains goals, a boss creature that must be defeated and characters equipping their weapon of choice. During each fight a curvball (zombies, axemen, mutant monsters) is thrown in to make each level more difficult than the one before.

The film's focus is on the action. The dialogue is short and insignificant. Unexpectedly, there are a few good one-liners from Jovovich that keep your attention long enough to get you to the next action sequence.

The actors' performances are flat with the characters barely having any emotions or fear. The script left actors with virtually nothing to work with. At 95 minutes, at least the film tries to get everything over as quickly as possible.

The film is mind-numbingly predictable, sucking any suspense from the film. You know who will die and who will survive. You're better off watching any movie except this one.

Fans of the series might appreciate the mixture of old and new faces throughout the film, but

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## Stage set for real-life learning experience

After rehearsing since before classes, student-led play opens tomorrow night

By LUCY PLANT  
contributing writer

Senior Amanda Herman is stepping out of the classroom and into the director's chair.

Originally written by playwright Clifford Odets, the JMU Theater and Dance Experimental Theatre Series and the Stratford Players are putting on "Awake and Sing!" tomorrow in the Forbes Center for the Performing Arts.

This production, Herman's first solo project isn't a musical, as the title seems to suggest. The drama's title is actually a Bible quote from Isaiah used as a call to action. It's said in one of main character Ralph's dialogue introducing the themes of the drama, which include finding your own way during

a time of recession and how expectations of the family take a toll.

The play was initially produced by The Group Theatre in New York City in 1935 and was revived in 2006 by the Lincoln Center Theater. It's about an impoverished Jewish-American family, the Bergers, living in the Great Depression. The play centers on Ralph and Hennie, two young adults attempting to break free from their family but are unable to due to inevitable circumstances.

Herman, a senior theater and dance major, believes theres a great timelessness to this play, as she relates to Ralph and Hennie. She and the actors believe the play is




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Bessie (junior Amanda Gallagher) and Sam (sophomore Zach Nagourney) discuss Bessie's daughter Hennie in student-directed "Awake and Sing!" The play premieres tomorrow night.

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Star hits a low note



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Grammy-winning guitarist Chris Thomas King has acted in “O Brother, Where Art Thou?” and “Ray.”

Celebrity musician outshined by backup rhythm section

By JACK KNETEMANN | THE BREEZE

Despite looking the part of a blues legend, Chris Thomas King’s performance Friday was far from memorable.

King’s distinctive résumé doesn’t match up with his relaxed concert on Friday night at Clementine Cafe. His supporting roles as Tommy Johnson in “O Brother, Where Art Thou?” and Lowell Fulson in “Ray” have led him to contribute music to movie soundtracks that have sold more than 10 million copies worldwide.

Such success earned King a packed house Friday night, which consisted of a couple dozen JMU students but a mostly older crowd. The night was designed to be a casual night of classic blues touchstones: 40 chairs surrounded the stage while the bar was swamped with beer orders.

King’s rhythm playing did little to enhance the powerful swing of the backup band of bassist Danny Infante and drummer Jeff Mills. King’s mixture of power chords kept the beat moving, but the turnarounds and fills didn’t reveal any development past elemental blues figures. His singing was confident and conversational, which added to the light nature of blues shuffles like “Killing Floor,” but his solos only received appreciative applause from the house.

“[Chris Thomas King’s] complex, flowing phrasing built intensity until [Danny] Infante was slapping his bass with full force, achieving the kind of dramatic crescendo usually only found in lead instruments.

Instead, the most crazed reaction from the crowd followed solo spots by King’s backing band.

Infante logged the first memorable moment of the night with his bass solo on the band’s third number, “How Does it Feel.” After King wrapped up his solo, Infante dug into the up-tempo groove and pulled off an extended solo that ended with a dramatic explosion of applause from the audience. His complex, flowing phrasing built intensity until Infante was slapping his bass with full force, achieving the kind of dramatic crescendo usually only found in lead instruments.

Mills also received wild cheers after his drum solo that lit up Ray Charles’ “What’d I Say,” which both took its time exploring and building to a thrilling high point. It’s rare to find a rhythm section win over a crowd to the extent Infante and Mills did on Friday.

While blues musicians are some of the most entertaining and enduring performers in music, beyond his fantastic rhythm section, Chris Thomas King’s show did little to excite.

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Q&A

King on influences, style, acting career

Chris Thomas King is a Baton Rouge, La., native who won multiple Grammy awards for his contributions to the “O Brother, Where Art Thou?” and “Ray” movie soundtracks.

Currently, he’s touring the East Coast, making his way back to New Orleans before heading to California for the western leg of the tour.

What does your current music set include?

On this tour, we’re doing things from our new album “Bonafide” and our last album “Antebellum Postcards,” as well as songs from “O Brother, Where Art Thou” and “Ray,” which are always featured in our sets.

What is your live stage setup these days?

It’s always a power trio, with my bassist Danny Infante and drummer Jeff Mills. I’ve played with Jeff for five years now, and Danny for the past two.

Do you always play electric guitar?

I play both electric guitar on my Strat or acoustic on my Gibson, while Jeff switches between a drum kit and djembe.

You’re known for blending blues and hip-hop. Any advice to hip-hop fans on how to get acquainted with the blues?

My records “21st Century Hip-hop Blues” and “Dirty South Hip-hop Blues” might be good places to start. I’m known as the guy that brought the blues to the hip-hop generation. “21st Century Hip-hop Blues” inspired Nas to do a hip-hop blues record. It kind of opened the doors up because people had a narrow idea of the blues. Even B.B. King has done some hip-hop blues.

You’ve had the chance to play with a lot of blues legends. Who is your favorite guitarist to play with?

B.B. King is almost 90 but

he’s still touring. He paved the way for so many of us, so he’s the first on my list.

Was it hard to transition from being known as an actor to trying to make your name as a musician?

Well, I was known as a Strat guitar player before being an actor. I used to have dreadlocks and play screaming electric guitar like Jimi Hendrix or Buddy Guy.

But when “O Brother, Where Art Thou” came out, I became known best as a Delta Blues guy. When people saw me as a Delta guy, that’s the image they had of me. Even though I’ve embraced that, it’s not really what I do. I think as people see me live, they come to a better understanding of what I’m doing now. Steven Seagal is a fine blues player, but people don’t take him seriously because he’s Steven Seagal. It’s very hard to become an authentic recording musician when you’ve made it as an actor. Success in movies don’t translate to success on the stage. Just as it isn’t true backwards.

Do you feel you have something to prove as a musician since you’re most famous turn was as an actor?

I feel that I have a lot to prove as a recording artist. I’m willing to come in and perform and win over some new fans.

Do you focus on one period of blues history in your set, or do you jump around from style to style?

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But they have consistency because we get around to doing both acoustic and blues-rock, and even piano sometimes. We get it all in — it just depends.

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BIWEEKLY CALENDAR

WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK MON.-WED.

MONDAY

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- SafeRides Recruitment on Warren Hall Patio from 11 a.m.–1 p.m. (continues Tuesday, Sept. 4 on the commons)
- “Journalism (still) matters” with *The Philadelphia Inquirer’s* Jeff Gammage (‘82) in Harrison Hall 2105 from 7–9 p.m.
- Harrisonburg City Council Candidates Forum in Memorial Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

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- Guest speaker Robert D. Putnam presents “Religion and Social Capital in American Life” in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 4 p.m.
- “Awake & Sing!” at the Forbes Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Show runs through Sept. 22 with a matinee at 2 p.m. on the 22nd. Tickets are \$6.
- Hate Crimes Vigil sponsored by Madison Equality at Grafton-Stovall Theatre from 7–9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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- Farmer’s Market on the Patio on the Warren Patio from 9 a.m.–2 p.m.
- Film Series: “2001: A Space Odyssey” at the Augusta Arts and the Unreal City at 12 a.m. \$2 donations encouraged.
- UPB presents Spotlight Series ft. Humming House at TDU from 7–8:30 p.m.
- Sigma Alpha Omega’s Ovarian Cancer Benefit Concert in Festival Ballroom A from 7–11 p.m.

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VIDEO GAME REVIEW

# ‘Tekken Tag’ may be too much

Fan favorite follow-up piles on plenty but just might overwhelm the more casual fans

By **JEFF WADE**  
*The Breeze*

The key step in the recipe for “Tekken Tag Tournament 2?” Add more. “Tekken Tag Tournament 2” is both a sequel to the sixth numbered entry in the fighting game franchise and the follow-up to the fan favorite “Tekken Tag Tournament” that launched with the PlayStation 2 way back in 2000. The decade difference means a lot of changes, even if the core fighting remains largely the same. The four-button control scheme (each limb is assigned to one of four buttons) is still intact and time tested. Its purity has been tempered a bit by additions in recent entries that include attacks that use the environment and an increased focus on hitting opponents into the air for long periods of time.

**Tekken Tag Tournament 2**  
★★★★☆☆  
PlayStation 3, Xbox 360

On top of all that comes the tag team mechanics that give the game its name. Players can now bring another fighter into the mix, and with that comes even more mechanics with the ability to incorporate your partner into attacks and combos. The piling on of mechanics isn’t the only place where the “more is more” philosophy begins to take its toll. The plethora of character options — 50 characters are included with even more set to enter the game as free downloadable content — is



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Learning, controlling and mastering two characters at once in ‘Tekken Tag’ can be a challenge or a chore.

both a blessing and a curse. With that many fighters, it’s pretty hard not to pick a fighter, robot, or panda pugilist, but with 50 characters it takes a lot of time to learn how to play a character (much less two) and defend against others (much less several dozen). Despite all this, the series has always been fairly friendly to those who wish to smash buttons and see things reasonably resembling fighting happen. Getting to the point where you’re acting deliberately is going to take a while — especially if you’ve been tagged out for the last 12 years. The olive branch extended to those players comes in the form of the Fight Lab, a story- based training mode that walks players through the basics of the game’s numerous systems, which does a good job of getting you up to speed with the basic things that make “Tekken” tick. It would be nice to see those basic explanations

extended to the complex situations really needed to hang with the competitive online players. Getting good reveals a rewarding and fulfilling experience that other genres can’t come close to matching, but getting there isn’t easy to do. This has been a problem not just with the “Tekken” series but with the fighting game genre as a whole. But 3-D fighters never went away, and as a result haven’t had the gradual reintroduction process that 2-D fighters saw when “Street Fighter IV” brought them back. It might be heretical to suggest that in a game almost smothered in content, a more stripped-down affair that focuses on what made this series so iconic in the first place with a more careful selection of its strengths could really do the series wonders. These are well crafted, deep and compelling games; people just need eased into them more than they are now.

What isn’t up for debate is that this game is one of the most customer friendly in recent memory. In addition to the huge amount of content and options in the core fighting system, plenty more is set to come as free DLC. How much of that is actual kindness and how much of that is making up for the controversial collaboration with Capcom’s “Street Fighter” series earlier this year can be disputed, but you pay your \$60 and that’s it — a rarity in these days of season passes and downloadable expansions. “Tekken Tag Tournament 2” has a lot going on and is easily the best “Tekken” in a long time. The fact that there is so much might overwhelm the casual fan looking to rekindle a dormant love affair with the franchise, but the kitchen sink affair is a celebration of longevity that works on sheer enthusiasm alone.

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# PLAY | Relevant to today’s economic problems

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very relevant to today’s economic problems even though it was written more than 75 years ago. “I identify with the kids’ struggle trying to figure out how to go out into the world living by your own rules instead of those set forth for you by your parents,” Herman said. This is an independent study for Herman and will be the precursor to her senior seminar project. “We started rehearsals the week before classes and have been going nonstop since then, and it’s worth it when things go right and it all comes together,” Herman said. Mitchell Cole, a sophomore SMAD major who plays Ralph, enjoys working with a student director because it’s a learning process for both. “You’re able to feed off and teach each other instead of

looking up to someone who’s already a teacher showing you how to do things,” Cole said. The cast is made up of nine people, with seven main players, including Bessie (the controlling matriarch) Jacob (her anarchist father) and Myron (the walked-over husband). Set in a Bronx, New York City apartment, there are three generations of Bergers living under one roof all with passionate yet conflicting ideas about politics, respect and social acceptance. “To realize that something older can still be incredibly relevant just pays homage to the playwright and how well constructed and how universal of a plot he wrote,” said Ricky Drummond, a sophomore theater and dance major in the play. Herman’s biggest challenge has been working with set designers because their designs don’t always line up.



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Director Amanda Herman is using the play as a precursor to her senior seminar. This is the first play she has directed on her own.

But she said that the satisfaction of having two ideas come together makes the challenge worthwhile. The set has period clothing and furniture to create an authentic space meant to contrast the plot: the family is falling apart from economic and social troubles. Opening night is tomorrow

at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Forbes Center for the Performing Arts and will be running through Saturday, with a closing matinee on the 22nd at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

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# DORMS | ‘I have to tell [my roommate] she has to leave’

from front

Mills has found it difficult to do her job while rooming with a student, and thinks it makes things harder for freshmen as well. “The worst is I have my door open a lot,” Mills said. “Student residents come in to talk to me, and a lot of them stay in for hours, so it makes things hard and difficult because I have to tell [my roommate] she has to leave.” ORL is waiting for more freshman dorm rooms to open up to break up the RA roommates and the temporary triples. Although the situation isn’t ideal for many, Kelly Du Pont, a sophomore chemistry major, said it hasn’t been as bad as she first expected. “I thought it was going to be weird at first, but it isn’t that bad,” Du Pont said. “The best part is I don’t have to go far to look for an RA; she’s right across the way.” Hannah Rose, a freshman

biology major, has also enjoyed living with an RA. “She’s been a huge help welcoming me and helping me get adjusted to life at JMU,” Rose said. “We’re already great friends, and I’m happy I got to start off my year here in Shenandoah.” Rose said she doesn’t mind that she isn’t receiving any sort of rebate for having to live with an RA. “It was nice enough of her to let me stay with her for the time being,” Rose said. “I’m just grateful for somewhere to stay at JMU, and since there’s nowhere else right now, I’m happy to stay with her for the time being.” If students are still living in the temporary triple on Oct. 23 at 5 p.m., they become eligible for another \$250 rebate. After Nov. 27 and no offer, they’ll receive another \$250.

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# EVIL | Action scenes only saving grace; final shot is the most impressive

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if you aren’t you won’t know the difference. Michelle Rodriguez returns as both the “good” and “bad” clones of her character Rain Ocampo. Fan favorite characters Ada Wong and Leon S. Kennedy make the jump from game to film but

aren’t given much to do except shoot guns and fight. The action scenes are the film’s only saving grace. They provide the maximum amount of damage in minimum time. The best fight of the film is between Alice and her friend-turned-foe Jill Valentine (Sienna Guillory). Forget hair pulling; these women have

lethal weapons and aren’t afraid to get hurt themselves. The film has discrepancies. Alice’s attachment to newcomer Becky (Aryana Engineer) feels forced. Viewers are puzzled by the presence of Alice’s former rival, Albert Wesker (Shawn Roberts) and sudden willingness to help her

escape. The film’s ending sets up for the next and final “Resident Evil” film. The final shot is the most impressive thing about the film: Washington, D.C. overrun with millions of zombies. Seeing what Alice will be up against for her last stand actually intimidates you.

Despite knowing the series is a sub-par franchise, when you see the final shot somehow you’re intrigued to see the last film — if only to see how or if Alice survives. “Retribution” doesn’t look like an installment in the longest running and most successful video game-to-movie franchise of all time;

it looks like it belongs in the trashcan. Like a roach, it’s resilient enough that just when you think it’s dead, it somehow manages to surprise you by living to see another day.

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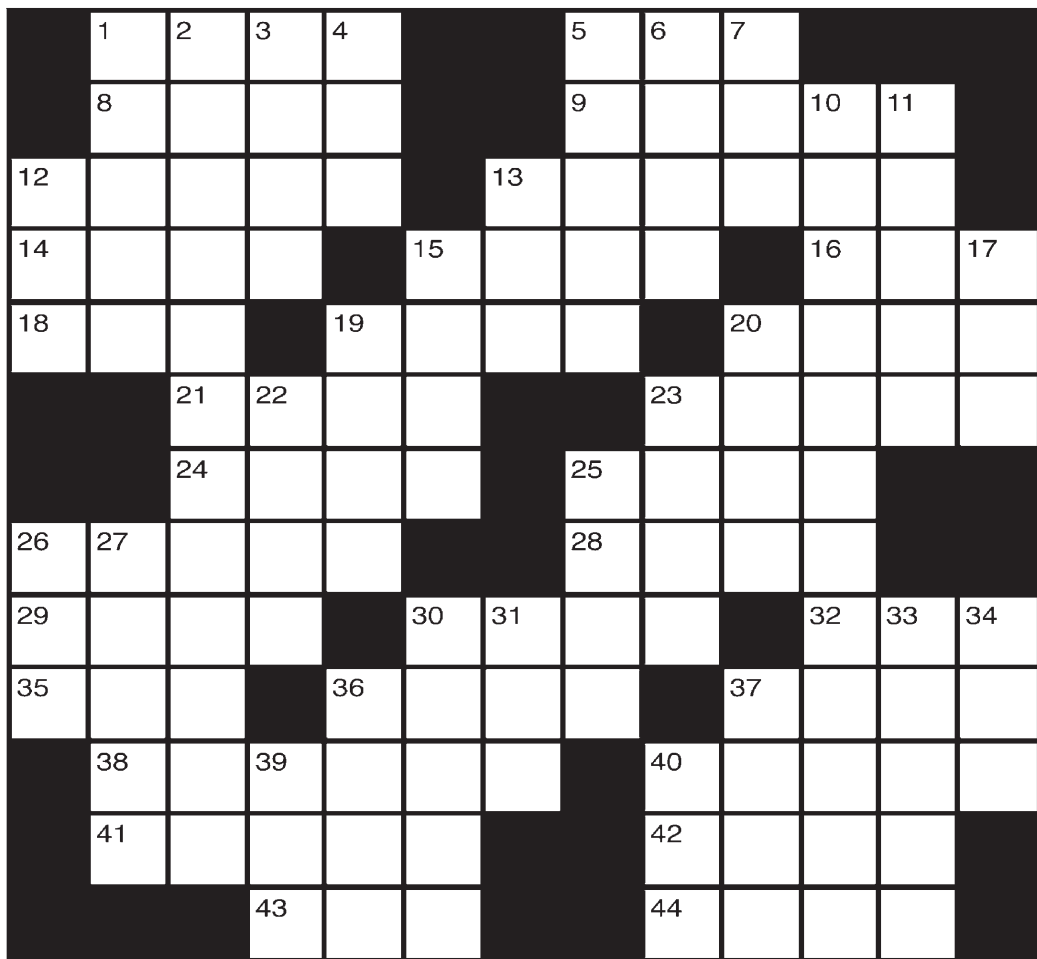
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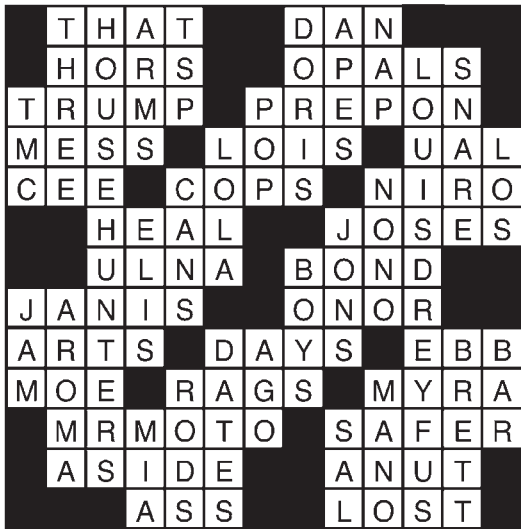
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5 "Minute to \_\_\_\_ It"  
8 City in which the film "Three Coins in the Fountain" is set  
9 Lt. \_\_\_\_ Van Buren; "Law & Order" role  
12 "The Many Loves of \_\_\_\_ Gillis"  
13 "Family \_\_\_\_"; Brian Keith series  
14 "Resident \_\_\_\_: Afterlife"; movie for Ali Larter and Milla Jovovich  
15 Mark Antony's love, for short  
16 "Mr. \_\_\_\_"; Michael Keaton film  
18 \_\_\_\_ Goodman of "Dancing with the Stars"  
19 Long-running Broadway musical  
20 Prepare to be photographed  
21 Charles and Romano  
23 Glove material  
24 Cutlass or Alero  
25 CNN anchorwoman Dana \_\_\_\_  
26 James \_\_\_\_; portrayer of the governor on "Benson"  
28 "Ship \_\_\_\_!"; nautical cry  
29 Follow orders  
30 Will of "The Waltons"

- 32 Diagnostic scan, for short  
35 Lang. spoken in Berlin  
36 Actress Deborah \_\_\_\_  
37 Read over quickly  
38 Oliver and Sharon  
40 \_\_\_\_ Price of "Rules of Engagement"  
41 Actor Rob  
42 Toward shelter, nautically  
43 Golf ball peg  
44 Bullfight cheers

## DOWN

- 1 Orchard  
2 "Good Morning America" co-anchor  
3 Actor \_\_\_\_ Jannings  
4 "\_\_\_\_ whiz!"  
5 Thin crisp cracker  
6 News, for short  
7 Actress Peeples  
10 Sean Murray's role on "NCIS"  
11 Got up  
12 Dover's state: abbr.  
13 Actress MacGraw  
15 Mama \_\_\_\_; member of The Mamas and the Papas  
17 Southern neighbor of the U.S.A.  
19 "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. \_\_\_\_"  
20 El \_\_\_\_, Texas  
22 Actress Sheedy  
23 Bert \_\_\_\_ of "The Wizard of Oz"  
25 Max \_\_\_\_, Jr., of "The Beverly Hillbillies"  
26 Thick holiday drink  
27 Way too heavy  
30 Honking waterbirds  
31 Trauma ctrs.  
33 Comedienne Martha and others  
34 Traveler's stopover  
36 Leg joint  
37 Stockbroker's advice, perhaps  
39 Baseball's Mel  
40 \_\_\_\_ Tse-tung



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